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Bucharest man had to get a permit to go to Constanta and had to give the police a date when he would return. Such permits were checked at points along the railroad. Similarly, a man from Temesvar could go to Bucharest without difficulty but not the other way around.

5. Another control is the secret police "blackboard." If a suspect's name gets "on the blackboard", he is out of luck as far as jobs go. He may find work for awhile, but as soon as his name is checked at his new place of employment and it is discovered that he's "on the blackboard", he is fired.

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6. Besides such police controls, the Communists devote a great deal of effort to the indoctrination of the workers. The factory workers' eight-hour day runs from 0700 to 1530 and after that their time is free until 1700. Then "school" begins and attendance is not voluntary. [REDACTED] however, there was a choice between "first aid" school and "political" school. The former was concerned with civilian defense - how to behave in an air raid and so on. There were various "courses" in the "political" school, among them a Russian language course, a course on trade unions, even a "singing class" where the workers learned the various Communist songs. The instructors in these courses were Party workers, many of them nearly illiterate themselves and no more educated than their pupils. Discussion groups in such courses could last indefinitely into the night with some unlettered Party worker repeating parrot-like whatever he had just been taught himself.

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